

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Monday, April 26th
A Bible study for members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will be held at the church, 2:30 o'clock.

A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal Church will be held at the church, 7 o'clock.

A special call meeting of the Hope Band Auxiliary will be held at the high school, 4 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

Tuesday, April 27th
Mrs. Edwin Hankins, Jr. will be hostess to members of the Cosmopolitan club at her home on East 13th street, 7:45 o'clock.

Wednesday, April 28th
The Friday Music club will meet at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story for rehearsal, 2 o'clock. All former members are invited to attend. Copies of "Listen to the Lamb" will be required.

Band Auxiliary in Appeal for Homes for Visiting Musicians

An urgent appeal is being made this week by members of the Hope Band Auxiliary for local citizens to entertain members of visiting bands in their homes on Friday and Saturday evening. No meals will be requested.

Assignments of both by and girl band members will be made by telephoning one of the following members of the committee: Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr. (998), Mrs. J. O. Milam (410), or Mrs. Leon Bundy (130).

Homes are needed for over 200 students.

Turner-Clark

An announcement is made today of the marriage of Miss Betty Lou Clark, daughter of Mrs. Vannie Clark of Batesville and Hugh D. Clark of Little Rock, and Sgt. Thomas A. Turner.

The wedding was quietly solemnized Sunday afternoon, April 11, at 4 o'clock at the home of the officiating minister, the Rev. R. J. Lewis, pastor of the First Methodist church of Batesville.

Mrs. Clark served her daughter as matron of honor and only at

MOROLINE FOR MINOR BURNS CUTS

NEW SAENGER
NOW

THEIR DESIGN FOR LIVING

CARY GRANT GINGER ROGERS
"Once Upon a Honeymoon"

An RKO Radio Picture

Also
NEWS

RIALTO
Now

John Wayne

in
"In Old California"

Starts Tuesday

Ann Sheridan Ronald Reagan

in

"Kings Row"

Also

Laurel and Hardy

in

"A Haunting We Will Go"

tendant. Joe Elliot was the groom's best man.

For her wedding the bride chose a suit of purple wool with natural accessories. On her shoulder was pinned a corsage of gardenias.

Sgt. Turner is the only son of Mrs. Thomas A. Turner and the late Mr. Turner of Hope. He is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri with the Army Air Corps. The couple will be at home temporarily at the post quarters, Jefferson Barracks.

Davis-City

The marriage of Miss Helen Frances City of Pharr, Texas and Ozan, Arkansas, daughter of Mrs. Chiora City of Ozan, to Aviation Cadet Norman Hall Davis of Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Davis of Washington, D. C. and St. Louis. Was solemnized at 5 p. m. Saturday, April 24, at the Second Baptist church of Houston, Texas with Dr. F. B. Thornt officiating. The wedding music was played by Josef Evans, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, J. D. Lauck of Mena, Arkansas. She wore a dress-made suit of gold wool, with a small sailor of shiny black straw and other accessories in black patent. Her corsage was of orchids.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Cornelius Hockersmith of Ozan. She wore a black dressmaker suit with black and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride's mother was dressed in a suit of aqua wool accented by black accessories.

A wedding supper at the Texas State Hotel followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Davis will make their home in Houston while he is in training.

The bride was educated in the schools of Nashville and McAllen, Texas. Mr. Davis spent his first year of college at Grinnell College, Iowa. If then attended the School of Foreign Services at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. and the Wharton School of Finance between Leoti Ired and Club Kafir.

Mr. Davis, father of the groom, was appointed federal food administrator of food production and distribution by the president last month.

Additional out-of-town guests included: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Darby of Parr, Mrs. J. D. Lauck and Miss Mary Jo Wood of Mena, Miss Lynda Hockersmith of Ozan, and Mrs. John L. Hughes and daughter, Carolyn, of Benton, Arkansas.

Coming and Going

Accompanied by Dwight Patterson of Little Rock and Ben Fogg of Forrest City, James Hannah Ward of Hendrix College, Conway was home for the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward.

Mrs. Emmet Thompson and daughter, Toni, departed yesterday for points of interest in California and Oregon.

Miss Claudia Agee of Henderson State Teachers' College, Philadelphia, and Miss Clyta Verne Age of Texas State College for Women, Denton, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Agee this weekend.

Mrs. Paul Raley and daughter, Paula, have returned from Houston, Texas where they attended the graduation of Mrs. Raley's brother, Aviation Cadet Holly G. Ponder. They were accompanied to Houston by her mother, Mrs. Jess Ponder of Doniphan, Mo., Miss Eileen Ingram of Maynard, Arkansas, and Harold J. Withrow of Ozark, Mo. After receiving his commission as a second lieutenant, Mr. Ponder was transferred to Clovis, New Mexico.

Mrs. Graydon Anthony and daughter, Rebecca Neils, departed today for El Dorado to attend the bedside of Mrs. El Dorado's sister, Mrs. A. L. Wisinger. While there they will be guests of Mrs. C. F. Neils.

Communiques

Corporal Technician Thomas C. Parks, son of Mrs. Lucy E. Moore, 222 North Louisiana, has been promoted to the grade of Sergeant in Technician in the 12th training regiment of the Replacement Center, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. Prior to his induction at Little Rock, Sgt. Tech. Parks was employed at the Pine Bluff Arsenal.

Pfc. J. D. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Allen of Rt. 2, Emmet, was graduated as an airplane mechanic April 25 at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.

Kids Turn 'Jeeps' To Aid Farmers

Candler, N. C. (AP)—Farmers, any work today? That's the battle cry of the JEEPS.

The JEEPS are members of the Junior Emergency Everyday Production-Picking Services. Purpose: To help defeat the Axis by helping the farmers in their community to meet increased food production goals.

The JEEPS were organized by J. Howard Sparks, vocational agriculture teacher at the Candler high school, in response to a plea from farmers in the area for relief from a labor shortage. He enlisted every able bodied school child in the community in the service group. Now farmers in the community are planting a record crop. What was the difference?

A certain flexibility, he decided,

Undergrads of Drake Best Penn Rivals

New York, April 26—(AP)—The Drake relays, with competitors limited to undergraduates culled primarily from the middle and southwest, bested the athletes at the Pennsylvania relays in 10 of the 16 events common to both carnivals.

The Quaker attraction drew its performers from southern, eastern and midwestern colleges and from the armed forces. Athletes representing service camps bugged four Pennsylvania firsts with the discuss tossing of Ensign Hugh Cannon being the best of the day at either party.

Cannon, a former Rocky mountain bee but now stationed at the Staten Island Navy Base, spun the plate 100 feet, 2 inches to overshadow the 151.48-foot effort of Nebraska's Howard Debus at Des Moines.

Drake athletes were superior in five of the nine individual events contested last weekend and contributed Pete Watkins of Texas A & M as a record breaker. Watkins, leaping 6 feet 8 inches, wiped out the 21-year-old Drake high jump mark.

The midwestern spectators saw five of the fastest relay finishes among the seven that were on both programs. Three of the Drake best were furnished by Illinois runners and the remaining pair by those from Missouri. Penn's two best, in the two and four mile events, were by Michigan and Notre Dame, respectively.

Form Expert Produces New Sorghum Variety

Manhattan, Kan. (AP)—Waxy Club, a sorghum variety produced at the Fort Hays Branch Agriculture Experiment Station, is one of the many examples of the part agricultural research is taking in the war effort. L. E. Call, Director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station, says in announcing the release for commercial production of Waxy Club a cross between Leo Ired and Club Kafir.

This sorghum produces grain with the highly desirable "waxy" type of endosperm used by food manufacturers as a replacement for starch obtained from tropical plant roots.

Tapioca probably the best known food product made from tropical roots, is shut off because of the war.

The U. S. Department of Education was established by Congress on March 1, 1867.

• SERIAL STORY

DARK JUNGLES

BY JOHN C. FLEMING & LOIS EBY

HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, April 26—(AP)—Four of the likely starters in Saturday's Kentucky Derby cost their owners just \$9,000 two years ago when they came out of the yearling sales... Eddie Anderson's Burnt Cork and J. Graham Brown's Seven Hearts were \$400 bargains; Blue Swords cost Allen T. Simmons \$3,300, and No Wrinkles, Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' "mystery horse" was sold for \$4,900... But don't think that's any better way to get rich than betting in the winter books... If you own any sort of a stable, you have to win more than the derby to break even... When the Dodgers busted loose with that 11-run spurt Saturday, the fans couldn't decide whether it was the old ball or just the same Ol Phillips.

Highly on the Penn relays Saturday when officials recognized Eddie Morgan, former Mercersburg Academy and Penn A. C. athlete, running on the Westinghouse Electric team that won the Defense Industry Relay... Someone remembered that Eddie didn't work for the company so the team was disqualified.

The Electricians, apparently, didn't have the right kind of transformer.

They Had Their Inning

In a class with "sighted sub-same game" is the report by an unidentified radioman of the bombing of an American destroyer during the early days of the war in the South Pacific... The ship's anti-aircraft couldn't reach the high-flying Jap planes as they came over five times, so the Americans couldn't do anything but broadcast a running description of the attack, ending "five runs, no hits, no errors."

Sailor Georgie Abrams, the mid-weight boxer, claims he has a real prospect at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station in Marine Howard Brodt of Utica, N. Y., also middleweight, whose punching won him the vote in the recent station tournament that drew 5,000 fans... Pvt. Glenn Stafford, former A.A.U. wrestling champ, tells his soldier pupils at Moore Field, Tex., that American wrestling has it all over the Japs' Ju-Jitsu.

As an undergraduate at Cornell College Stafford once tossed the champion Ju-Jitsu grappier of the Philippines.

Deaths Last Night

By the Associated Press
The Rev. Thomas McCarty

Pittsburgh, April 26—(AP)—The Very Rev. Thomas J. McCarty, 43, prominent Catholic missionary

and leader and former Duquesne university professor died last night.

Robert M. Rolson

Chicago, April 26—(AP)—Robert M. Rolson, 39, multi-millionaire director of the United Air Lines, died last night.

W. H. Coningham

Wilkes Barre, Pa., April 26—(AP)—William H. Coningham, chairman of the board of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, died last night.

V. Nemirovich - Danchenko

Moscow, April 26—(AP)—Vladimir Nemirovich - Danchenko, 85, head of the Moscow Art Theater died last night.

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He explained bitterly that it was the work he'd done. He wanted to get it out and...

She broke in eagerly. "I'll do the typing. I'm marvelous at hunt and peck. You dictate."

He refused at first but eventually tried it. He found the method worked, and warmed to his task. Hope lifted him. He'd get the reports out all right this way.

Allison typed obediently at first. But gradually her rising interest broke into questions. The picture of his mission began to take form for her. He answered her questions readily. Told her of the estimated amount of quicksilver to be found in the volcanic Quiche highlands. Of the huge mining and transportation system ready to be hurried into the country the moment Quiche permission was given.

His fingers moved faster over the keys. There was so damnable little time and the need of the mines was so great! He felt a fresh wave of impatience burn through him. He cursed his stupid fever. If he could only start back tomorrow! For a minute he played with the idea. Why not risk it? He might make it. He might be able to prove to the chief that he had been framed. He might...

He worked at first with absorbed speed. The mule train going out with chicle would be the last chance to start the reports to the New York office before he made his next attempt to persuade the Quiche chief to open up his mercury mines. He wanted these reports complete. In case he didn't come out of the Quiche country this time, the company would have all data at hand and could carry on the campaign for the mines without loss of time. Time...

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His fingers moved faster over the keys now, hitting more wrong keys than right. He pushed back his rude chair and crossed the low-roofed room to push the window open further. He clutched the sill for support and struggled for his breath as he looked out at the moon-flooded clearing of the estancia. Cursed fever—making a weakling out of a man in a couple of weeks!

His fingers were stumbling over the keys now, hitting more wrong keys than right. He pushed back his rude chair and crossed the low-roofed room to push the window open further. He clutched the sill for support and struggled for his breath as he looked out at the moon-flooded clearing of the estancia. Cursed fever—making a weakling out of a man in a couple of weeks!

"I'll bet he can do it," grinned Barry. "See you at breakfast." He went to his room, the grin lingering on his face. It was a constant source of surprise to him how this autocratic little darling of society could adapt herself to this heathen mode of existence. He had seen other women try to do it and fail—women with far more strength of character, more poise. What was the difference?

A KNOCK sounded on his door. And at his invitation, Allison entered.

"Ronaldo didn't come," she murmured wickedly, "so I brought you your drink." But as she handed him the iced pineapple juice, abrupt concern swept the provocative teasing light from her face. "You're sick again!"

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Axis Collapse in Tunisia Expected to Come Suddenly

**Analysis of
the News by
Mackenzie**

**Editorial Comment
Written Today and
Moved by Telegraph
or Cable.**

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Fierce fighting, frequently with cold steel in hand-to-hand conflict, is continuing among the powerful defenses in the great arc of mountains behind which the Axis forces are making their final stand on African soil.

This was to be expected, and the battle among the peaks is likely to go on unceasingly and with increasing intensity until the Hitlerites rack. We are witnessing no ordinary struggle but one of the decisive engagements of the whole war, for the United Nations operations against the Nazi held European continent depend in large measure on our success in Tunisia.

The Axis collapse may or may not come quickly, but it can be expected to come suddenly when it finally arrives—and arrive it will.

Virtually the whole area is in violent eruption. The Allies are hitting it from end to end, thereby compelling the enemy to defend himself in many places at once. British, American and French forces are stabbing violently into the Axis defenses in five main operations—chiefly astride strategic highways running through the mountain fastnesses to the coastal plain beyond—and have been making progress in all sectors, though slowly and with bloody toll.

These five operations—which actually are subdivided so that nearly a dozen thrusts are being made—are like the fingers and thumb of a hand which is squeezing a toy balloon. Sooner or later one of those fingers will sink deep enough to explode the balloon. Just so, sooner or later one of the attacking forces will break through and open up a route to the coastal plain. Over that route will pour our mechanized forces, and the end of the great battle will be in sight.

Indeed, the Algiers radio today reports that French forces have broken through the mountains guarding the Tunis plain in the neighborhood of Pont du Fahs, near the southern end of the line. This is the unit which yesterday was credited with capturing the important heights of Djebel Mansour. Details are lacking to enable us to judge just what has happened in this sector.

On the far northern end of the line we have the French, who are driving eastward along the coast towards Bizerte. Just below them is our American corps under Lieutenant General S. (Blood and Guts) Patton, Jr., recently transferred from the southern sector with such speed and efficiency as to draw commendation from British General Sir Harold Alexander.

The Yanks have been swarming into action like veterans and have been holding up their end of the show well. They are astride the highly important Sedjenane-Mateur highway and railway, and have captured several enemy hills in an advance of several miles.

Below the American Corps is the British First Army, hammering away on either side of Medjez El Bab which they hold and which is center of several highways, as well as a railway. Below them are the French operating in the Djebel Mansour sector. Then 'of course clear down in the southwest, at the end of the line, is the one and only Montgomery with his Axis-busting Eighth Army which is thrusting northward along both the coastal road and the highway to Zaghouan.

The American and British air forces continue to pile a mighty lot of straws on the Axis camel's back. They are driving the enemy out of the air, blasting the communications between his bases and his mountain forces, destroying the supply depots themselves, and going a long way towards isolating him from continental aid.

But the air fleets are doing more than that. They are the eyes of our ground forces which otherwise would have to push more or less blindly in among the Axis mountain defenses. Naturally there's a lot that can't be seen from a plane over such concealed position but a pilot can see more than can the chap on the ground.

A captured document indicates that Marshal Rommel may have been recalled to the continent. If he has been taken away from his troops it may easily have an adverse effect on their morale. Certainly the loss of his leadership would be felt, for he inspired his men.

**Hamburg Soldier Is
Prisoner of Nazis**

Washington, April 26 (AP)—Tech. Sgt. Harry W. Tucker, son of Douglas Tucker, route 1, Hamburg, is being held as prisoner of war at an unstated camp in Germany, the War Department announced today.

Sgt. Tucker was the only Arkansan named on a list of 156 soldiers held as prisoners of war in various camps in Germany.

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, April 26—(AP)—Poultry, live no trucks; all hens 24; all frys, sprouts, and broilers 27 1/2; all roosters 20; stags 29; ducks 25; capons 6 lbs. up 31; under 6 lbs. 27 1/2.

Butter receipts 623,866; steady; prices as quoted by the New York current are: creamery 93AA 46-12; 82 A 48; 90 B 45 3-4; 80 C 45 1-4; 88 cooking 44; 90 centralized carlots B 45 3-4.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., April 26—(AP)—(U.S. pet. Agr.)—Hogs, 7,000; unevenly 5 to 15 higher than average Friday; bulk good and choice 180-310 lbs. 14.90-15.00; top 150; later sales 14.95 down: 180-170 lbs. 14.40-17.50; 140-160 lbs. 13.90-14.50; 100-130 1 lbs. 12.90-13.75; sows 14.50-80; stags 14.75 tons.

Cattle, 3,000; calves, 1,200; opening steady with Friday on moderate supply of steers; a few good and choice 15.00-17.00; heifers and mixed yearlings mostly steady; medium and good quotable at 15.00-50; cows strong; common and medium 11.00-13.00; sausages bulls 23-50 higher at 13.50 down; vealers unchanged; good and choice 15.25; medium and good 12.75-14.00; nominal range slaughter steer 12.00-17.00; slaughter heifers 11.00-16.25; stocker and feeder steers 11.00-15.25.

Sheep, 1,750; receipts include three doubles clipped lambs and around 300 decks trucked in; no early action.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, April 26 (AP)—Action by the Commodity Credit Corporation to control cotton prices, emphasizing the possibility that ceilings eventually may be set on wheat, eased the bread cereal in quiet trading today. Oats and rye also worked lower, but corn held at maximums.

Wheat closed 1.81-4 lower. May \$1.43-5.8, July \$1.43; corn was unchanged at ceilings. May \$1.05; oats were 1.8- lower to 3.8 higher and rye was down 1.4.

Cash wheat: No. 2 hard 1.46; Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.07; No. 3, 1.06 1-2; No. 4, 1.04 1-2-1.06; sample grade yellow 1.02-1.2; No. 2 white 1.23-1.2.

Oats: No. 1 mixed 68 1-2; No. 2 white 69-70.

Barley malting: 92-1.07 nom; feed 85-88 nom.

Soybeans sample grade yellow 1.46-2-1.50 3-4.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, April 26 (AP)—Light selling today interrupted an early stock market advance in which numerous favorites touched peak levels for the year or longer.

The note said the Russian government "considers the recent behavior of the Polish government as entirely abnormal and violating all regulations and standards of relations."

The note cited that the Germans had launched a "slanderous campaign in connection with the murder of Polish officers which they themselves committed in the Smolensk area on territory occupied by German troops."

The Poles were accused of at once taking up the campaign.

"Far from offering a rebuff to the vile Fascist slander of the U.S.S.R., the Polish government did not even find it necessary to address the Soviet government with an inquiry of explanation on this subject," the note said.

Russia Breaks With Poles in Exile

Moscow, April 26—(AP)—Soviet Russia severed relations with the Polish government in exile yesterday, accusing it of being in league with the Germans in carrying out a "hostile campaign" against the Soviet Union in connection German charges that the Russians had killed 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk.

Foreign Commissar Molotov handed the Polish ambassador a bitter note, denouncing the Polish government, the News Agency Tass reported. It charged the Poles with carrying on a hostile campaign against the Soviet Union along the same lines as the recent German propaganda, accusing the Russians of murdering 10,000 Polish officers near Smolensk. The Russian note flatly charged the Germans had killed the Polish officers.

"The Polish government, to please Hitler's tyranny, deals a treacherous blow to go Soviet Union," Molotov's note said. "The Soviet government is aware that this hostile campaign against the Soviet Union was undertaken by the Polish government in order to exert pressure for the purpose of wresting from it the territorial concessions at the expense of the interests of the Soviet Ukraine, Soviet Byelo-Russia and Soviet Lithuania.

"All these circumstances compel the Soviet government to recognize that the government of Poland, having slid to the path of accord with Hitler's government, actually have discontinued Allied relations with the U.S.S.R. and adopted a hostile attitude toward the Soviet Union. On the strength of all above, the Soviet government has decided to sever relations with the Polish government.

"Please accept, Mr. Ambassador, assurances of my high esteem," Molotov.

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Crieg's Music Used As Quisling's March

Stockholm (AP)—Vidkum Quisling at last has found a "Fuehrer March" in imitation of Hitler.

Various composers tried to produce a march which would satisfy Quisling when played as he strode into rallies, party meetings or receptions. All failed.

Nasjonal Samling, Quisling's party, finally decided to revert to a master, work and selected Edward Grieg's famous "Sigurd Jorsalfar" as Quisling's Fuehrer March." At the same time an order was issued forbidding anyone to play "Sigurd Jorsalfar" except in Quisling's presence.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press

Profitable

New Britain, Conn.—When that Army booklet warned the North African AAF about Arabs being sharp traders, perhaps it might have said something to the Arabs about the boys from the Nutmeg State.

A local boy writes home that he sold his dollar watch, which was not running too well, to an Arab. "Got three dollars for it," he commented.

Faint Disruption

New York—While Arturo Toscanini was conducting the NBC symphony orchestra before 3,000 persons in Carnegie Hall, Oswald Mazzucchi, his second cellist, suddenly fainted.

Al Walker, the director's aid, and Harry Mozzowitz, flutist, threaded their way through the ranks of musicians and carried the stricken man out. Few in the audience were aware of the incident.

Toscanini and the players didn't miss a beat.

Dove Of Peace

Orlando, Fla.—The FBI office here received a call from an excited farmer at Loughman, 30 miles away, that a carrier pigeon with a secret message tied to its leg had roosted in a tree on the farm.

Two agents hurried to the spot, apprehended the bird, carefully opened the message, found that the pigeon was a shirking competitor in a race sponsored by fanciers' club.

War-Stricken Areas Observe Easter Sunday

By The Associated Press

The scene "He Is Risen, He Is Risen," echoed through a war-torn town yesterday as traditional Easter observances spread their canopy of worship for the resurrected Christ from Moscow to Jerusalem, from New York to London.

Even the bombers which have made a mock of peace for the men and women and children behind the fighting lines were relatively quiet as a 24-hour period passed without major sorties in the European theater, though the struggle in North Africa went on with unabated intensity and the big battle of Russia killed its hundreds without regard to the date.

Moscow's 26 open churches were jammed with crowds the like of which has not been seen since the revolution and worshippers literally had their clothes torn in the crush.

Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent at Moscow, reported churches were packed so the worshippers did not have room to cross themselves.

London saw typically American observance of the Easter tide with a dawn service for America's armed men in Hyde Park. The lovely church bells of the British Isles rang for only the third time since the fall of France, when their sounding was reserved to signal the expected Axis invasion of the British homeland.

Methodist Bishop Adna W. Leonard of Washington, D. C., preached a simple sermon of resurrection in an improvised pulpit in the park and went on to hold service for American fighting men at an air base. Bishop Leonard has been visiting American troops as the representative of 31 Protestant denominations.

Pope Pius II celebrated mass in Rome in the presence of the diplomatic corps, but did not make an expected world-wide broadcast.

Spelman said Allied victory in the war "is not synonymous with peace" because "hatreds have multiplied and have become deep and bitter."

"Yet Easter day should not and must not pass without hope," he said, "and hope must be based on faith, supernatural faith. Faith and hope beget charity, and charity means peace."

Americans thronged to churches throughout the land, and the parade of 750,000 in their finest along New York City's Fifth Avenue was said by police to be the largest Easter outpouring in history.

Uniforms, khaki and blue, on men and women, toned down the high color note of this traditional preview of spring fashion.

GOP Group to Study Post-War Program

Washington, April 26—(AP)—House Republicans stole a march on Capitol Hill postwar planners today with creation of a 33-man committee to study a wide range of domestic issues expected to be in the forefront after the war.

At the same time, through Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, the invigorated minority served notice it expects to make its voice heard in consideration of matters that "will best promote a better life for the people of America."

The veteran Rep. Charles A. Wolverton of New Jersey heads the committee, which has presentation from 19 states and which Martin said would break up into subcommittees "to study minutely the many phases of the different problems."

The group was expected to hold its first formal meeting as soon as the House reconvenes next week after an eastern recess.

Among those named by Martin to serve with Wolverton was Rep. Dirksen of Illinois, one of the original proponents of postwar planning. A leader in the recent move that resulted in House refusal to appropriate funds for the national resources planning board, Dirksen said he believed the responsibility for solving postwar problems rests primarily on Congress.

"Congress has a duty and a responsibility to face this thing squarely," Dirksen said. "The problems that will arise in the post-war period will be big ones and upon their solution may depend whether we shall enjoy an enduring peace or must go through another war. It is up to Congress to do its own planning for the future and not to depend on the bureaucracy, and we must tackle the job now."

Army Sergeant Has His Brother's Number

Roswell, N. M.—Try this one for size, please.

That's Dayton Talmage, New Mexico Funeral Directors Association president speaking to OPA officials and association members.

He took several caskets, built according to OPA specifications, to a meeting and asked the members to try them.

The caskets were too small for more than half of them.

Only Good News

Pampa, Tex.—There was no crime or war news on the front page of the Sunday morning Pampa News.

"Editors of news today offer you Easter respite on this page—respite from news that is not good," Editor Tex DeWeese explained in a front-page editorial.

Art Inspires Soldiers On Alaska Highway

Seattle (AP)—Now it's art for the Army.

Artists, great and small, are painting pictures to hang in the barracks and headquarters of the men who maintain the 1,600-mile international highway to Alaska.

Lieut. Richard L. Neuberger, aide to the Northwest Service Command commander, Brig. Gen. James A. O'Connor, said the paintings were being received at the Northland post from professionals and amateurs. "The pictures," he said, "will help to brighten the living quarters for the men assigned to one of the most lonely wildernesses on the continent."

4 U. S. Planes Shoot Down 5 Jap Aircraft

Washington, April 26—(AP)

Four American fighter planes engaged 10 enemy bombers and 20 Zeros off Guadalcanal island, the navy reported today, and shot down five of the Japanese fighters.

Two of the United States planes failed to return after the aerial battle fought 95 miles northwest of Lunga point on Guadalcanal in the Solomons.

The text of the Navy communiqué, number 356:

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude).

"1. On April 25th during the early morning, a group of